

# Fall Dean's List Officially Announced

## VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vo. XIV, No. 19

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, March 7, 1963

## Excelling Scholars Receive Recognition

BY MILTON STEVENS, Staff Writer

Eighty-three students are on the Dean's List for grades they received during the fall semester. This is a slight increase over the 80 students who were on the list the previous semester.

In order to be included on the Dean's List a student must maintain a 3.5 average for 12 or more units or a collective total of 30 or more units with the same grade point average.

Seventeen of the students are on the list for a second time. These are Mrs. Marguerite C. Blake, Mrs. Thelma B. Cohn, Mrs. Evelyn D. Corleto, Mrs. Julia Jaffee Cossack, Mrs. Joan Hale Emlinger, Lawrence C. Fink, Mrs. Elsie Green, Mrs. Barbara J. Jones, Mrs. Mary E. Jorgensen, Lyle A. Maunder, Tedyce C. Morin, Margaret W. McAtee, Mrs. Grace D. Olsen, Mrs. Leslye Ann Quinn, Wayne L. Stone, Mrs. Mabel M. Weitman and Mrs. Elisabeth Woodruff.

### First Appearance

The students who appear on the list for the first time are Dennis Lee Abrams, Mrs. Virginia Lee Agnello, Mrs. Mildred W. Barger, Carol L. Barkan, Beverly Jean Beckley, James Starr Belman, Michael L. Bernard, Mary Anne Blaire, Marilyn Gloria Boyd, Stanley Lee Carney.

Also named were Jill R. Cogen, Mark C. Brenizer, Merrick D. Davidson, Joseph R. Dojcsak, Mrs. Betty Ann Dunham, Monika Eckel, Mrs. Bonnie Jean Essman, Michael A. Flamer, Diana Lee Foster, Mark Friedman, Lynn Roy Fuller, Leland Funk, William A. Greenwood, Sheran Lee Grosser, Mrs. Ruth W. Harvey.

Others are Barry James Hoffman, Russell Loyd Hogue, Florence A. Jar-mula, Robert Earl Kandt, Mrs. Esther Kaufman, Walter A. Kelley, Robert R. Kerstein, Dale B. Kinell, Jack Allen Klasky, Leslie Alan Kopel, Deanna Maxine Levitt, Stuart B. Lewis, George W. Layda, Michael E. Meill.

### Other First Timers

Included were Gary Bruce Naftaly, Alan B. Newman, Barbara M. Niesen, Stuart W. Oreck, Vineta Ozollins, Karin E. Patlan, Mrs. Marian K. Raskin, Kathleen Reiter, David Rothman, Christopher R. Royce, Rodney R. Ruffell, Paul J. Runyon, Mrs. Eleanor Russell, Robert J. Scura.

Also named Daniel F. Steo, Carolyn Ann Stone, Antoinette C. Stopeck, Uli Elsa Tilenius, Mrs. Roberta Title, Thomas E. Walley, Joseph F. Wasser, Robert S. Weaver, Mrs. Clara D. Weinberg, Ronald C. Wilcox, Walter F. Wilson, Lydia A. Winter.

All the students on the Dean's List were sent letters of congratulation from Dr. Stuart Marsh, dean of instruction. They will also be invited to a Dean's Tea sometime in April and their names will be on display in a glass case in the library.

## Red Cross Campaign Underway

BY MARTY SIMONS

Ass't. Managing Editor

A Red Cross fund raising contest between Valley College and their foothill rivals Pierce College will take place between March 11-15, according to a special Red Cross board at Valley.

"We will bury Pierce College... in coins," proclaimed Bob Guy, chairman of the student board that is determined to honor the 100th anniversary of the Red Cross with a record Valley College donation. The board expects unequal participation in the drive, thereby establishing the Valley student body as far more affluent (spirit-wise) than Pierce.

In 1963, the world wide Red Cross will celebrate the centennial of its first international effort to introduce the application of humanitarian principles to warfare. In the past 100 years, the Red Cross mission has expanded from care of the sick and wounded on the battlefield to help for those who lose their home and possessions in the battle against nature's disasters to a wide variety of health and welfare services in the community.

### KLAV Utilized

Beginning Monday, the board will utilize the KLAV studio to inform students of the different facets of the Red Cross. Speech students will visit classrooms next week explaining the functions of the Red Cross and answering questions concerning the services it renders.

A large "coin basket," painted white with a red cross, will be placed in the cafeteria, enabling students to donate while the change is already in their hands.

The student Red Cross board will display posters around the campus. The board members are Jo Frisbe, Anita Krohn, Al Pepe and Chairman Bob Guy. Miss Helen Mindlin, associate professor of physical education, is sponsoring the board appointed by Dean Lewis.

There is a growing interest in community service among college students and faculty members as a means of broadening the educational process. More and more college vol-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Vial To Assume Costa Rica Post

James L. Vial, doctor of biological science, has been recently appointed to the staff at the University of Costa Rica. Dr. Vial decided to make the transition from Valley College after passing both the oral and written examinations for his Ph.D. degree at USC.

Vial will instruct a course in herpetology, the study of reptiles, at the university. The school is now on a semester break, therefore, Vial will begin teaching during the spring semester.

Vial is a graduate of Long Beach State College, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He will make the 3,500 mile trip to the Central American country by car.

## Leaders Act To End Cafeteria Littering

BY DENNIS BURNS, Ass't. News Editor

Benches, originally designed for outside use, have been moved into the cafeteria in an attempt by administration and student leaders to curb the crowding and eventual littering of that area.

Armchair desks, which have been used in the cafeteria since the semester break, were replaced by the benches Friday, following an administration-student committee decision to limit the use of the area until there is an improvement in what has been termed by the committee as an "unsatisfactory situation."

The committee, consisting of William E. Lewis, dean of student activities; Robert N. Cole, dean of special services; Virginia King, cafeteria manager; Walter Toborg, head of maintenance; Peter Recchia, AMS president; and Lee Drabin, sophomore president, placed the cafeteria on a "probationary period," until there is an increase in cleanliness and order.

### Eliminating Congregation

Following the semester break, table and chair sets were replaced by desks in an effort to eliminate heavy congregating in certain areas of the room. This was intended to free the blocked aisles and improve sanitation and ease of cleaning. "The purpose of taking the tables out was to make students more aware that they should not sit on them and that they should clean up after themselves," said Mrs. King. "We will be only too happy to return them if students will treat the room as a dining room. The present attempt to keep the dining room clean is a trial period. We are open to any suggestions that would help eliminate the present situation," she added.

### Improvement Negligible

President William J. McNelis, now on sabbatical, closed the facility periodically for two weeks last spring in an effort to curb the heavy littering. Since then, improvement has been negligible. The benches will remain in the cafeteria for "at least two weeks," stated Cole, a member of the committee. "If students meet the standards, this is, using chairs and tables in a proper manner, and if there is a desire to have the tables put back, then they will be replaced," he said.

The problem lies essentially in the fact that students were taking chairs away from one table in order to congregate, in groups up to 20, around another. This has created a fire hazard by blocking aisles and has made it increasingly difficult for students to reach receptacles with their trash.

### Colleges' Problem

"This has been a problem ever since we opened (March, 1961) and hardly any college doesn't have the same problem," said Mrs. King.

## Brass Ensemble Highlights 2nd Concert Series

The Los Angeles Brass Ensemble, headed by Lester Remsen, musical director of the Los Angeles Brass Society, stages the second spring semester performance of Valley's Music Concert series Tuesday, March 12, 11 a.m. in the Choral Room, M 106.

Highlighting the all-brass repertoire are the scores of such celebrated composers as J. S. Bach, Samuel Baron, Bela Bartok and Giovanni Gabrieli.

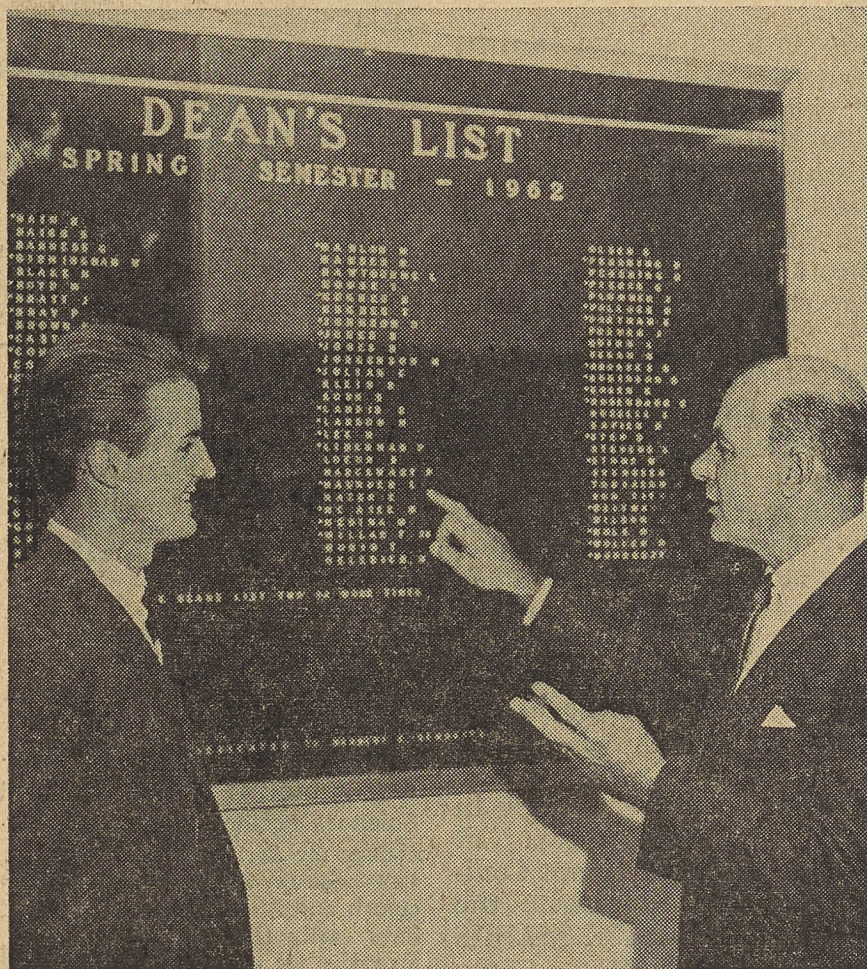
On the following Tuesday, March 19, the concert series is presenting Miss Dawn Adams and Raymond McPheeters in a violin and piano recital.

### Bach's Works Featured

Next Tuesday's program of musical brass includes Bach's "Fantasia in C Major," "Air for Trumpets" and "Trumpet Fugue in D Major"; Gabrieli's "Canzona No. 4"; Peter Korn's "Prelude and Scherzo"; Bartok's "Suite (from piano pieces)"; and William Schmidt's "Variations on a Negro Folk Song."

Also featured in the concert are Baron's "Impression of a Parade" and Robert Nagel's "This Old Man March."

Many composers have written music especially for the brass group. Of these, Korn "Prelude and Scherzo" and Schmidt's "Variations on a Negro Folk Song" will be featured in Tuesday's recital.



HONORS ANNOUNCED—Valley College President William N. Kepley Jr. (r) reviews the spring 1963 Dean's List with Lyle Maunder, who is among the recently announced members to join the list of those students who attained 3.5 grade point average for the fall semester.

—Valley Star Photo by Mike Blank

## Valley Students Join Conference

BY BRENT CARRUTH, Managing Editor

Five Valley students and one adviser will journey to Pasadena City College March 13, joining representatives from 32 other junior colleges for the last Associated Men Students Spring conference under the present grouping system.

According to William E. Lewis, dean of student activities, the conference creates a meeting ground where Southern California junior college students can exchange ideas to help each other's school.

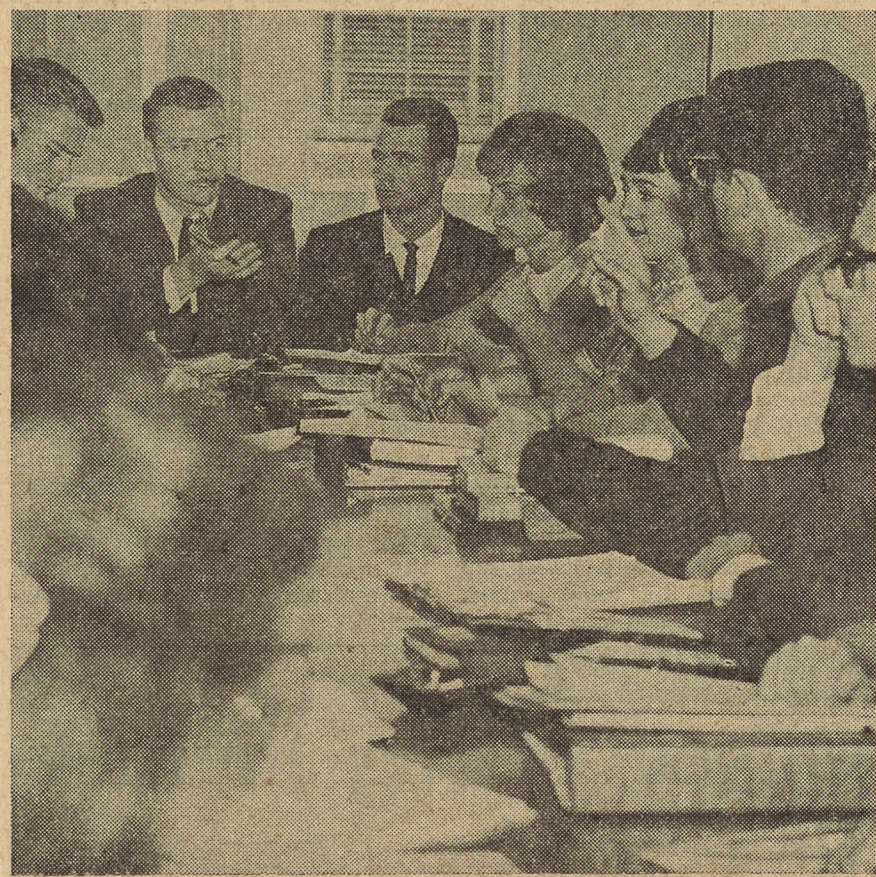
Although beginning at 1 p.m. with registration, the real program doesn't get underway until 2 p.m. when the spring conference officially opens with the General Assembly.

## Gandy Talks On 'Services'

The Occupational Exploration series today will present Robert G. Gandy, recruitment representative for the City of Los Angeles, speaking on "Civil Service Opportunities." The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. in C 100.

Gandy will define Civil Service and speak about the five branches of government that hire civil service employees. Competitive testing, opportunities for the two and four-year college graduate, promotions and fringe benefits will also be explained.

Also on Tuesday, March 12, at 10 a.m., the P.E. department will present Dr. Laurence F. Young, chairman of the physical education department at San Fernando Valley State, speaking on "Careers in Physical Education." The lecture will be held in C 101.



VC LEADERS MEET—Student Body President Eric Jensen (head of table) and members of the Executive Council discuss the semester's plans during their weekly meeting. Heading the council's agenda is the cafeteria littering problem.

—Valley Star Photo by Burt Haas

## William E. Lewis To Start Work on JC Bond Issue

William E. Lewis, dean of student activities, left the Valley campus Monday for approximately three months to work on the junior college bond issue being presented in the May election.

He will still be in close contact with

the college even though he will be working from the central administrative office of the L.A. school district. "My official capacity will be to coordinate with interested members of the community about the junior college bonds," Lewis said.

He will be working with a representative from the high school, junior high and elementary school levels. They are Dr. William J. Settle, principal, Monroe High School; Donald Shroyer, principal, Russell Elementary School and a junior high school principal.

William Johnston, representing Gardena Adult School, will also work with this group. Each school representative was selected by Walter T. Coultas, assistant superintendent of schools.

Samuel Alexander, Valley College counselor, will replace Mrs. Kathryn McCracken, assistant dean of student activities during Lewis' absence. Mrs. McCracken will move into the dean's position for the period of Lewis' absence.

Alexander works primarily with foreign students at Valley and has served as acting assistant dean of instruction since fall 1961.

Before coming to Valley, he served as Assistant Dean of Evening Division at Los Angeles City College in 1960.

## 'Zoo Story' Set For 3 Stagings

The Valley College Theater Arts Department presents the avant-garde play, "The Zoo Story," a one-act drama written by Edward Albee. The play represents Albee's first playwrighting venture and his subsequent successes have won him recognition as one of America's leading playwrights. His most recent play now running on Broadway is entitled "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Jerry, the main character in "The Zoo Story," is a young man entangled in a web of his own making. The play's action takes place in New York City's Central Park.

The play will star John Ployardt and Leslie Wieder and is directed by Leslie Wieder.

"The Zoo Story" will be presented Tuesday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is free.

## News Briefs

### Bulletin Board Moved

The large bulletin board presently situated above the bungalow housing the automat in the quad will be transferred to the top of the ticket office at the stadium, William E. Lewis, dean of student activities, said. "It is being moved to the new location so that all sports may be better publicized."

### Koffee Klatch Today

Valley's Executive Council will host faculty and staff members today at their koffee klatch, to be held in the Banquet rooms of the cafeteria. The purpose of this function is to increase cooperation between student activities and faculty administration.

### Cover Design Accepted

The Design for the cover of the Evening Division Schedule of Classes, 1963-64, was accepted Feb. 28 by Dean Donald Click. The art work was done by David Berman in Jay Novack's advertising design class.

## Freshmen Win Kersey Scholarships



SALLY KATHRYN SMITH

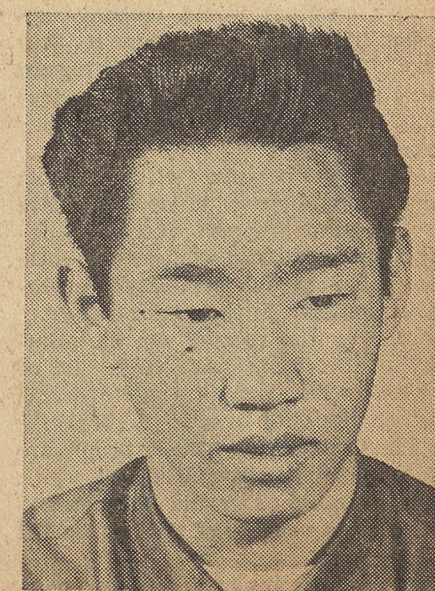
The semi-annual Vierling Kersey Scholarship Award to incoming Valley freshmen has been awarded to Sally Kathryn Smith and Kunio Okui. Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarships and awards program secretary, made the presentation to the students last Tuesday.

Each received \$75 in recognition for their achievement during three years of high school work. The scholarship is awarded in honor of Dr. Vierling Kersey, the first director of Valley College, who is now enjoying an active retirement.

Miss Smith was graduated from Van Nuys High, where she earned a 3.2 grade average and was a three-letter girl in sports. She is a police science major and hopes to attend either San Jose State or Los Angeles State.

The other winner, Okui, attended San Fernando High School, where he achieved a 3.2 average and served as president of his graduating class. Okui, who lettered in junior varsity basketball for two years, is a math major and will matriculate to UCLA. He is hot certain as to his profession, but is considering teaching.

Valley's Interim Scholarship Committee that nominates scholarship winners, is composed of six instructors. Members of the committee are Assistant Professor Charles Kinze co-sponsor of Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants; Miss Verda Grimer, chairman of the home economics department; Associate Professor George Zentz; Dr. Dallas E. Livingston-Little, coordinator, placement office; and Dr. Ageton.



KUNIO OKUI



EDITORIALS

# Valley Campus Needs Identity

The time has come. Valley College, one of the outstanding two-year institutions in California, needs an identity and it needs tradition. Fourteen years of history have passed since Valley's inception in 1949, but the college, prominent in educational contributions, sorely lacks a personality.

The Valley Star is advocating the following policy in order to correct this unhealthy state of affairs.

Certain parts of the college should be named, either after people, or after its place on the campus.

Buildings should be named after outstanding Valley College personalities. Not all buildings, but the ones that could be named without confusing their function to the college. For example, the Administration Building should be named after one of the college's early presidents or outstanding administrators.

The Star does not advocate titling buildings merely for the sake of the change. Unlike many campuses, the buildings of this college are named after the subjects taught in the structure—the Chemistry Building, Foreign Language Building, and so forth. Instead of completely discarding these names, why not dedicate these buildings to outstanding Valley College contributors, thus keeping the original name, if needed, while adding a traditional one.

Walks and inner roads of the college should be named, and signs constructed for them, both for the obvious reason of telling

a student or visitor where he is, and also establishing college tradition. Former presidents, administrators, teachers or even names such as College Drive could be used.

Parking lots should be included on the naming agenda. There are four major lots at Valley College and not one is titled. If they were to be named, by location, then their place on the campus would not be confused. Each lot should have its name on a sign near each of its entrances.

Certain areas on campus, the flagpole area, for instance, should be given an identity. Monarch Square, or another distinguishable name, would serve the college in two respects. It would bring tradition to the campus itself, and make the area really a part of the student's life. Also, it would help the community become acquainted with the college by identifying the traditional area with the college.

In addition to areas, Monarch Field should be named after an outstanding coach—Sutherland Field, for instance.

A statue, perhaps the most traditional and most inspiring feature that Valley College could possibly have, should be erected in the form of a lion. It would symbolize both the strength and courage needed to face the challenge of college. (See Valley Forge.)

In order to make the entire plan function, directional maps and signs must be placed around the campus.

The Star realizes that the above project must be raised and passed as a resolution in Executive Council. Then, we believe, if it does pass, that a joint Faculty-Student Committee should be formed to promote the project.

—RICK MARKS

## Cafeteria Problem Deserves Attention

A major problem, demanding immediate and practical solution, confronts the administration and students of Valley College in the physical condition of the cafeteria area. The deplorable littering and disorder of the snack bar area is one of the most important matters that Valley College faces this year.

In the past, admonitions and threats from the administration and student government leaders have failed to alleviate the situation. Since the cafeteria opened in March of 1961, President William J. McNelis, presently on sabbatical, closed the facility periodically for two weeks last spring. His actions, however, succeeded only in causing a mild degree of inconvenience for students.

Following the semester break, all the table and chair sets were replaced by classroom arm chairs in an effort to make students aware of the problem. Recently, further steps were taken by utilizing the outside bench-tables within the cafeteria. All these actions are designed to eliminate the typically collegiate tendency to congregate for "bull sessions" around one area. Most administrators agree that, while a student center would be of great value on the Valley College campus, students will continue to meet over coffee in informal groups, discussing current affairs, classes and other topics

of interest to the average college student. The cafeteria atmosphere, as opposed to that of a student lounge, is most conducive to this type of gathering. Moving chairs is not a satisfactory answer for the improvement of sanitation and ease of cleaning in the area.

Among the practical solutions to the cafeteria problem is one that should be considered very closely by all concerned. Rather than moving or replacing the original furniture, thus destroying a college tradition, would it not be feasible to hire two students to work during the lunch hours, bussing dishes and policing the entire facility? Students, as adults, are used to this type of service off-campus in restaurants and cafeterias which traditionally employ bus boys. Why wouldn't this solution work on campus, as well as off campus? The salary of this added cafeteria help could be covered by slight increases in the cafeteria prices, which students should expect to pay for this service.

Other colleges have found this system very satisfactory in keeping their cafeteria areas clean. Valley College itself, after a period of unsuccessful campaigning for a cleaner campus, hired two men to police the grounds. Results were dramatic.

Let's be practical and solve our cafeteria problem as soon as possible.

—DENNIS BURNS

## Kepley Advises Realistic Program Planning

BY JOE DOJCSAK  
Staff Writer

The "status concept" of college transfer programs and increased "pressures of society" have had a profound effect on junior college students, said Valley president William N. Kepley Jr.

Kepley noted that there has been a definite tendency for JC students to select transfer programs more so than the two year occupational courses.

While serving as dean of curriculum and instruction at Harbor College in 1950, Kepley said that one-third of the students were enrolled in the technology program, one-third in business courses and one-third were signed up for the transfer program.

Kepley was of the opinion that many students would probably accomplish more in college if they would have a realistic attitude toward test scores when they enter college and select the course for which they are best suited.

"Parental pressure" often prompts many young people to try the college preparatory program, and in so doing, many of these students pay little attention to the occupational programs offered in the junior college.

"Many who register for the occupational courses have been out of school a few years trying to decide which type of course is best for them," said Kepley. These people are faced with the same problem which many college students encounter—they are a member of the "undecided majority."

"We (referring to the college) cannot make decisions for individuals;

we can only assist them," said Kepley. At this point Kepley spoke of the importance of the technology programs offered at the junior colleges. "Few students and parents realize

the employment possibilities college, where he held the position of nected with the two-year technology programs," said Kepley. Kepley was exposed to the many aspects of the



**HOW'S IT WORK?**—Valley's President William N. Kepley Jr. tours the Engineering Building. President Kepley gets pointers on operation of the machinery. He believes that students should consider taking technical courses.

—Valley Star Photo by Charles La Bue



### THE CLIFF'S EDGE

## Bungling Leaders Face Rough Water Ahead

BY BRENT CARRUTH  
Managing Editor

See the greatest show on earth—the City Council!

IT IS TOO BAD that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences decided upon its nominations for April's Academy Awards. Otherwise Los Angeles' 15 City Councilmen and Mayor Sam Yorty would have easily taken an Oscar for their performances on March 4.

After a year and a half of useless bickering, the smokescreen, which has killed action on many important bills, finally came to an end with a 10-5 vote to continue the present code for garbage collection. Under the ruling housewives must continue separating cans from other debris.

MAYOR YORTY started the "comedy" with a cutting speech. After being interrupted by Karl Rundberg, bellicose City Councilman, Yorty yelled, "I'm representing all the people. You (Rundberg) are representing L.A. By-Products. (This wasn't the first time that the Mayor accused certain members of the Council of accepting bribes from the By-Products Company, presently buying the city's cans. At this point in the play, the Mayor turned and stormed out of the Council Chambers.)

Later in the meeting Rundberg retaliated. "I am not being fooled by Yorty's suave personality. All con men are suave," said the Councilman, while making his bid for the Oscar.

AFTER THE LAUGHTER subsided and the other Councilmen had their turn at stalling and confusing the issue, the meeting was opened for public comment. Not to be fooled by the argumentative city governors, the citizens showed their perceptiveness by lashing out at the officials as well as



Brent Carruth

at the problem.

Answering Mayor Yorty's charge and Councilman Blanchard's question, a representative from Los Angeles By-Products Company spoke.

"Sure it will cost more," said the speaker in reference to the suggested plan of collecting the garbage in one receptacle. "Yorty and his staff made a mistake amounting to more than \$200,000. I can not think that his staff can't do simple arithmetic," said the representative accusingly.

THEN THE SOB STORY began. The By-Products Company, according to their representative, only made a profit on three per cent of their sales last year. This is quite a switch from the claim that the Mayor has been making. He says that their profits run in the millions.

A Los Angeles citizen astutely asked, "Why is By-Products Company trying so hard for the contract if they aren't making a fair profit?" The question is a good one.

One of the most critical analysis of the problem was given by Lillian Gage, a Los Angeles resident, supporting joint trash collections. After blistering the opposition with a barrage of statistical matter which was more detailed than the Council's, she concluded with a well-placed question. "Who controls the strings to the 15 puppets who comprise the City Council?"

THE OFFICIALS did not try to repudiate her claim, but instead demanded to know who wrote her speech. "I did!" said Mrs. Gage emphatically.

There were many other stinging comments given by the public. But throughout, hardly a city official grimaced at the charges. In fact, in many instances they laughed as if the whole thing were a joke.

FOR EXAMPLE, laughter followed when Valley College student Mikki Rohaly asked, "Does the Council intend to raise money for trash collection from the \$500 fines imposed on people who accidentally throw a can in the wrong container?"

COUNCILMAN Blanchard finally answered Miss Rohaly. "The material that we ordered the press to print was different from what appeared in the newspapers." Then Rosalind Wyman, Councilwoman, claimed that the city's news was being controlled by Mayor Yorty's assistants.

BOTH SIDES of the administrative ship have been drastically leaky in this administration. If the Council and Mayor can't run the city efficiently, they should give it back to the people. The public already has "frazzled nerves" and if March 4 is any indication of things to come the bungling city officers are in for a rough time when they try to stall the real issues.

### LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

RICK MARKS  
Editor-in-Chief

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City Editor

News Editor

Copy Editor

Feature Editor

Sports Editor

Club Editor

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Assistant City Editor

Assistant News Editor

Assistant Copy Editor

Assistant Feature Editor

Assistant Sports Editor

Chief Photographer

Cartoonist

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Assistant Copy Editor

Assistant Feature Editor

Assistant Sports Editor

Chief Photographer

Cartoonist

### VALLEY FORGE

## Lion Statue Perfect For College Symbol

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

VALLEY COLLEGE needs a symbol.

An impressive, inspiring symbol that would stimulate student interest in their college—Valley College. A statue of a lion, strong, proud and lordly, standing on the Valley College campus.

Ask the University of Southern California what their great

statue Tommy Trojan means to the institution. The awe-inspiring replica of a mighty Trojan Warrior symbolizes the college—in the classroom, on the athletic field, within the community and throughout the world.

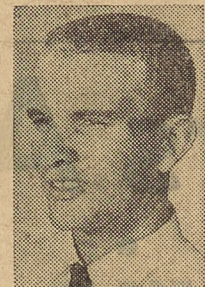
Valley College has long commanded respect from other two-year and four-year colleges for its contributions in the field of education. Its campus is beautiful, its community image is constantly growing. Yet a symbol of the college—a statue—is missing.

USC'S TOMMY TROJAN was unveiled in 1930 as part of the huge semi-centennial celebration of the university. The bronze, heroic monument was sculptured by the late Roger Noble Burnham, who also sculptured the famous statue of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. His model was the all-time great Trojan football hero Russ Saunders.

The idea was initiated by Harry Lee Martin, who at that time was a USC alumnus and president of Pacific Mortgage Company. The entire project was financed and donated by the USC Alumni Association.

In order to raise the \$10,000 needed for the statue, James McCoy, president of the Alumni Association in 1928-29, had the idea of adding \$1 to the price of each alumni season football ticket for two years.

IN ORDER for the Valley College lion to become a reality, the Executive Council would have to create a fact finding committee to investigate types of material that could be used, dimensions of the statue and prices.



Rick Marks

No matter what the amount may be, the money can be raised. It may take longer than two years, but it can be done.

College students, alumni, faculty and community organizations can all be contributors. The campus should hold fund-raising events, strictly for collecting money for the statue. Campus clubs could contribute by holding special events. And as the fund grows, new ideas will emerge, and new ways of raising the required money will materialize.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL just last semester appropriated \$2,000 for six murals which are to be hung in the cafeteria. The lion fund could be started with another such appropriation.

Every college should have tradition. And every college should have its own distinctive personality. A statue in the form of a powerful figure of a lion would give the students of Valley something to look up to as a symbol of their college, and would go far in giving Valley the distinctive character that each institution should possess.

To the knowledge of Valley officials, as well as USC officials, no other two-year college in Southern California has a statue on its campus. In fact, the only other four-year institution besides USC that has a statue, according to Trojan officials, is Pennsylvania University's monument of a lioness.

VALLEY COLLEGE, a leader in so many facets of junior college growth and progress, could now symbolize these advances in addition to giving its students and campus a true identity. Valley College needs a symbol, and a statue of a lion would be perfect.

### AT THE FORUM

## O'Neill's Long Journey Rejected by Academy

BY DENISE MANDELLA  
City Editor

"... This play of old sorrow, written in tears and blood..." wrote Eugene O'Neill in the dedication of his autobiographical masterpiece, "Long Day's Journey Into Night." It was probably much of this "old sorrow" and a generous portion of "blood" which brought the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to delete O'Neill's name from the roster of screenwriters nominated for Hollywood's coveted "Oscar."

O'NEILL, America's only Nobel Prize-winning playwright, in addition to four-time Pulitzer Prize-winner, had during his lifetime made numerous acid comments directed at the motion picture industry, comments which undoubtedly influenced many of the Academy votes.

O'NEILL GAVE "Long Day's Journey Into Night" to his third wife, Carlotta Monterey, stipulating that the play not be produced until 25 years after his death. It was, however, first presented on stage in 1956, only three years after O'Neill's death. Sidney Lumet, director of the motion picture version of "Long Day's Journey," used O'Neill's original stage script for the entire film, giving O'Neill the honors as screenwriter.

"LONG DAY'S JOURNEY" is one

of the rare cases where the original story form reaches the screen untampered. "Lolita" is a striking example among the movies which won nomination over O'Neill's play. Although Vladimir Nabokov wrote the screenplay from his novel, "Lolita," the motion picture was a commercial entity and resembles the book in title only.

ALSO NEGLECTED by the Academy was the nomination of the male stars in "Long Day's Journey." Although Katherine Hepburn was selected for her role as Mary Tyrone, the outstanding supporting performances, especially that of Dean Stockwell portraying young O'Neill, failed to receive nomination.

PERHAPS THE MOST tragic part of this dilemma is the fact that many believe "Long Day's Journey" to be the most powerful of O'Neill's 45 plays. He portrayed his family with the perceptive honesty which characterized his work. His mother is a drug addict, his father a man embittered over failure on stage, the older brother is a weak-willed alcoholic, and O'Neill is a sensitive boy suffering from physical illness and a tormented soul.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" is a venture of the intellect and emotions into the deepest problems faced by man, and mankind—a venture which the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences evidently didn't deem worthwhile.

## Lion's Roar

Dear Editor:

After reading an article entitled "Cafeteria Closing...?", which appeared in your Feb. 28 issue, I was both surprised and unhappy to see incorrect information printed in the Valley Star. The immediate indication was that Peter Recchia, AMS president, and Lee Drabin, Sophomore Class president, both members of the Executive Council, were responsible for the information.

Committees of the Executive Council accumulate information relative to their purpose, and then a report is made to the council. If the report is accepted by the council, the committee then takes the action it has suggested. If the council does not accept the report, no action is taken.

Concerning this particular incident, these individuals are working on a cafeteria committee, and a report was given in council, but the scope of the information was not adequately explained.

I can assure you that measures have been taken to avoid a similar incident in the future.

ERIC A. JENSEN  
ASB President

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# Scientist To Visit Campus

Atomic scientist Dr. William Whittemore will be on campus March 27 and 28 and will speak on "International Science in Newly Developing Countries" 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

"Dr. Whittemore is appearing under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers' visiting scientist program. Financial aid for the project is supplied by the National Science Foundation," said Mason. He is a member of the research staff of the General Atomic Division of General Dynamic Corporation of San Diego.

## Doctor To Meet Students

Mason stated that Dr. Whittemore will meet informally with physics students during a pre-arranged free period. "Students may query him on atomic and physics problems, including information on 'Triga,' the nuclear training reactor developed at General Atomic Laboratories, a project with which he was intimately associated.

"Dr. Whittemore, who is listed in American Men of Science, has made a number of visits on various projects to some of the new countries of Asia and Africa. His talk should be of general interest, and we hope everyone will support the physics department by attending the lecture," he concluded.

# Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

unteers are learning how to apply their skills in the interests of human welfare. From the experience gained in meeting human needs many are finding practical ways to join with other volunteers in improving community health and welfare services. The Red Cross has long emphasized the contribution that youth can make to community service programs.

## Scientific Progress

In spite of scientific and technical progress, natural disasters continue to bring devastation and suffering to thousands of people each year, and the threat of aggression against the United States still exists. Red Cross responsibilities to help the victims of disaster and to serve the men and women of the armed forces are responsibilities to all the people of the United States, assigned to the American Red Cross by act of Congress.

A national emergency would bring about total mobilization of Red Cross volunteers and resources to support the civil defense measures decreed by the national and local governments.

The Red Cross is an instrument for mobilizing the voluntary strength of the American people to help one another.

Donations to the Red Cross will be accepted beginning Monday.

# Dance Sequence Planned for April

"Time Machine" will be the theme for the dance performance scheduled for April 25 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. and for April 26 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Thirah Lundgren's workshop of 50 students and her two advanced dance classes of 33 will do all the choreography for "Time Machine."

Miss Virginia Waldron's pantomime class will perform at both the evening performances. Miss Waldron's square dance class will also do a fancy square dance symbolizing the new world.



REHEARSING — Duane Ament and Jan Burnett practice a scene from "Autumn Garden."

—Valley Star Photo by Larry Goldsmith

# Major Play Continues

"Autumn Garden," the first major spring theatrical production, continues its run at Valley tonight in the Little Theater and will be showing March 8, 9, 13, 14, 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m.

Lillian Hellman's play involves a cast of characters caught in the middle of their lives and acutely aware of the fact that they have not accomplished all they had hoped to in their younger years. The plot centers around their efforts to recapture the past and their inability to do so successfully.

The cast of "Autumn Garden" includes veteran Valley performers, Larry Williams as Frederick Ellis, Betty Press as Rose Griggs, Edith Winograd as Mrs. Ellis, Max Kleinmuntz as General Briggs, Deana Levitt as Sophie Tuckerman, Jan Burnett as Constance, Duane Ament as Nickolas Tuckerman, Judy Garner as Nina Denery and Duke Massey as Edward Crossman.

Lillian Hellman is ranked as America's foremost female dramatist with many outstanding plays to her credit. Other plays written by Miss Hellman are "Watch on the Rhine," "The Children's Hour," "Little Foxes" and "Toys in the Attic." She was also awarded the Pulitzer prize.

The production of "Autumn Garden" is free to Valley College faculty and students with the student body card and to the public for \$1 admission.

# Leaders Organize Budget

BY ERIC JENSEN  
Staff Writer

The coordination of the first stages of the new \$189,000 Associated Student Body budget underwent its first stages of formulation at a meeting of a seven member finance committee last Friday.

The committee consists of four students and three faculty advisers. Representing the students are Eric Jensen, AS president; Bill Fishel, AS treasurer; Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities; and Sally Case, commissioner of women's athletics and committee secretary. Faculty advisers are William E. Lewis, dean of student activities; Conley Gibson, busar; and Samuel Alexander, counselor.

The meeting of the committee was called to plan the policies that will prevail throughout the formulation of the F'64-S'64 budget.

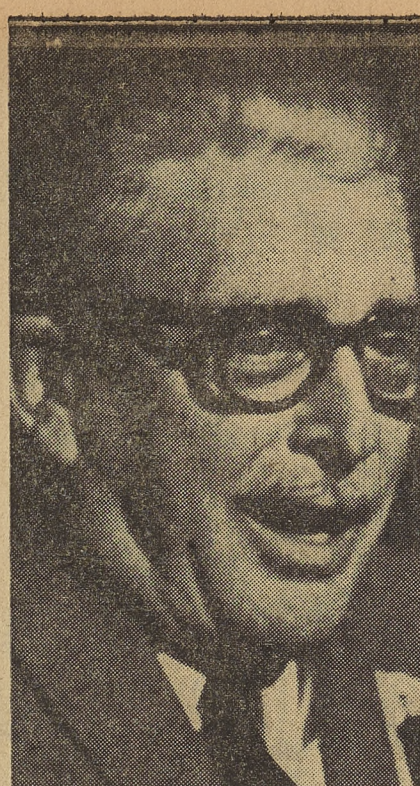
As part of the new policy, each department will be informed of the committee's desire to have a detailed budget request prepared and signed by both the department faculty adviser and the student in charge.

Within the first two weeks of March, each department will have received a request form. Immediately following the return of all requests to the Business Office, the finance committee will begin the job of reviewing each request before assembling these pieces to form a comprehensive picture of the budget.

If a discrepancy arises and the committee decides that a request should be cut, the department involved will be allowed a hearing to explain and defend the request. Bill Fishel, chairman of the committee, commented that, "every attempt will be made to produce a budget that is fair to every finance petitioner."

The tentative budget as it will evolve from the committee is essentially a suggestion subject to the approval or disapproval of the Executive Council and the college president. The 18 elected Student Body officers will discuss the proposals and ultimately extract a working entity from the report—the approved budget.

Commenting on the budget, Gibson stated that, "The new budget, which is an increase of almost \$2,000 over last year, has followed a general increasing trend now being felt by all two year colleges in the state."



ACTOR SPEAKS — Leon Ames, noted stage and screen star, spoke to annual high school one-act play festival contestants Friday, presenting the final awards.

—Valley Star Photo by Lynn McLean

# Awards End Play Festival

The second annual high school one-act play festival, sponsored jointly by the National Thespian Society and theater arts department at Valley, concluded a week of performances Friday with an awards presentation program.

For each day of high school competition the best one-act play and the best actor and actress, as selected by a competent list of critical judges, were awarded memento trophies. The four outstanding plays were invited to return on Friday to perform again.

Leon Ames, distinguished stage and screen star of such productions as "Tobacco Road," "The Moon Is Blue," "Father of the Bride" and "Son of Flubber" presented the final awards and spoke to the contest participants on the opportunities available in the theatrical world.

Chosen for their outstanding efforts were Hollywood High School for its production of Paddy Cheyevsky's play "Marty," directed by John Ingle, first place; and "The Lesson," performed by Western High, second place; best actor award went to Jim Gudath for his role in the "Lesson," and best actress prize was awarded to Colleen Williams for her performance as Clara in "Marty." Best supporting actor was awarded to Evan Jones of San Pedro.

## CLUBS

# Coronets, Knights Combine Activities To Serve Valley

The Coronets and Knights, Valley College's women's and men's honorary service organizations, are combining forces this semester in an attempt to improve Valley College through their service.

The two organizations opened their spring semester activities by assisting with student body elections of freshman and sophomore class officers. At Club Day, the Coronets added a free shoe shine to each purchase from their traditional bake sale stand and the Knights sold pizza to students in the quad.

Currently the Knights and Coronets are aiding Leo Garapedian, community relations director, by acting as official hosts for Valley College. The purpose of the community relations program is to inform community leaders of the educational facilities offered at Valley College. The program also explains the general role of the two-year community college and California's Master Plan for Higher Education.

According to Jo Frisby, Coronets

President, and Eric Jensen, Knights president, the over-all aim of this semester's joint action is to establish better community relations by providing a welcome feeling for visitors on campus.

As a final event of the semester, the Knights are planning the showing of a major full-length film. The proceeds from admission charges will help finance a scholarship for a continuing Valley College student.

The Coronets plan a service project centering around a charity home to terminate the semester.

between 8:30 p.m. and midnight. The party will be held at Van Nuys Iceland, 14138 Calvert St., Van Nuys.

The club invites all campus clubs and night school students. Tickets, which are on sale for \$1.25, may be purchased at the business office, from any German Club member or at the door Saturday evening.

On the German Club agenda for this week is a picnic which will be this Sunday, March 10. Members of the club will meet in front of the Foreign Language building at 10:30 Sunday morning. The group will leave the school, caravan style, with basket lunches.

Thursday, March 7, will be the last day for members who wish to have their name on the club roster to do so. Club dues are \$1, which admits them to all German Club activities.

# Valley College Hillel Membership Rises

The Valley College Hillel Council, now in its third month of operation, has increased its membership from 12 to 67 members.

The council is holding its second party of the semester Saturday evening, March 9. It will follow the theme of the Purim Holiday. All members are expected to attend and celebrate in the Purim.

On Sunday the council will be participating in the Purim festival at the Valley Jewish Community Center. Thursday, March 14, a "Knosh" is planned at the center. Cold cuts will be served along with refreshments.

# Art Club To View Sculpture Display

Members of the Art Club will view the works of Jacques Lipchitz, one of America's foremost sculptors, at an art exhibit sponsored by the UCLA Art Council.

The art enthusiasts will meet at Burbank Blvd. and Ethel Ave., Wednesday, March 13, at 7 p.m. and will leave for UCLA. All transportation arrangements can be made by contacting representatives of the Art Club.

Art Club members attended a lecture concerning the aspects of contemporary art Tuesday. Flavio Cabral was the guest speaker.

# German Club Hosts Ice Skating Party

The German Club of Valley College hosts their semi-annual ice skating party this Saturday night, March 9,

# TONIGHT The Christy Minstrels

at

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY  
STATE COLLEGE

8:30 p.m. in the Gym

Tickets \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75

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For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE 2, N. Y.



# Swim Team Opens Conference Meets

BY TED WEISGAL, Staff Writer

If the Southern California Junior College Swimming Relays are any indication, then Valley College should have little trouble winning the Metropolitan Conference race. It begins tomorrow.

Any competition probably will not come from Santa Monica, Valley's first conference foe in a 3:30 p.m. beach city encounter, but could come from Long Beach, which Valley meets Saturday.

The Monarchs tackle Long Beach in the Lynwood Relays at 1 p.m.

Last Wednesday Valley met and defeated both of these teams plus 13 others to retain its Southern California Relays title at El Camino College.

## Monarchs Edge Vikings

In edging Long Beach for the title, 86-80, Valley won four of the events and finished second in three others. Santa Monica finished third with 33 points.

Coach Mike Wiley said, "The relays do not determine personal strength, which is necessary in winning dual meets and conference championships. They only determine over-all strength."

In setting two new meet records and tying one other, Valley demonstrated an abundance of over-all strength.

One of the records came in the 400-yard breaststroke relay where Mike Wood, Alan Weiss, Brian Waite and Ken Merten broke the two-year-old record by 8.2 seconds. In the race, Merten, anchoring the Valley foursome, had to overtake Long Beach's Buddy Humphries for the 4:28.3 victory.

## Merten Rallies

Entering the water for the final 100 yards of the relay, Merten was three body lengths behind. He caught Humphries on the final turn with 25 yards to go and won by a length. His time of 1:01.3 ties his all-time best and is about a second under the American record.

Another notable leg in the breaststroke race, which had a lot to do with the outcome of the meet, came in Wood's swim.

He was clocked in 1:07.9 for his all-time mark. Swimming in the second spot, he gained three yards on his Long Beach rival and brought Valley from fifth place to second.

With John Sato swimming a 55-second anchor leg of the 400-yard butterfly relay, the Lions came from

## Swimming Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
March 8	Santa Monica	Santa Monica	3:30
March 9	Lynwood Relays	Lynwood	1:00
March 15	Cerritos	Cerritos	3:30
March 22	San Diego & Bakersfield	Cerritos	3:30
March 29	El Camino	Valley	3:30
April 5	Long Beach	Valley	3:30
April 12-20	Conference Meet	Santa Monica	3:30
April 25-27	So. Cal Swim Meet	Cerritos	3:30
May 2-4	State Swim Meet	Bakersfield	3:30

behind to shatter another record. Sato iced the cake with his stint, but Ross Schenck (59.1), Merten (1:00.9) and Scott Noblitt (57.4) had plenty to do with the 3:52.5 mark. It broke the old meet record of 4:00.0 by 7.5 seconds.

## Lions Tie Record

The other record which was tied by Valley was the 400-yard backstroke relay where Larry Raffaeli (1:02.0), Gary Worth (1:01.1), Jon Olin (1:01.1) and Merten (57.2) tied the 4:02 record.

Long Beach broke two other records during the afternoon. These were in the 400-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle.

Orange Coast was the only school to break the one-two domination set by Long Beach and Valley.

The Pirates dropped Long Beach to third in the 800-yard freestyle relay which Valley won.

400 Medley—Long Beach (Chapman, King, Pittman, Humphries), Valley, Santa Ana, Santa Monica, Cerritos, Bakersfield, 3:57.8.

400 Freestyle—Long Beach (Montrella, Setmire, Quasile, Evans), Valley, Orange Coast, Santa Monica, Cerritos, Pierce, 3:29.2.

400 Backstroke—Valley (Raffaeli, Worth, Olin, Merten), Long Beach, tie for third between Santa Ana and Santa Monica, Cerritos, Bakersfield, 4:02.

400 Butterfly—Valley (Schenck, Merten, Noblitt, Sato), Long Beach, Fullerton, Cerritos, Orange Coast, El Camino, 3:53.5.

800 Freestyle—Valley (Dixon, Smith, Bigger, Meyer), Orange Coast, Long Beach, Cerritos, Chaffey, Pierce, 8:01.6.

400 Breaststroke—Valley (Wood, Weiss, Waite, Merten), Long Beach, Santa Monica, Cerritos, Fullerton, Bakersfield, 4:28.3.

200 Freestyle—Long Beach (Evans, Montrella, Setmire, Quasile), Valley, Fullerton, Santa Monica, Glendale, Pierce, 1:34.7.

Final score—Valley 86, Long Beach 80, Santa Monica 33, Cerritos 30, Orange Coast 22, Fullerton 20, Santa Ana 19, tie for eighth between Pierce and Bakersfield 6, Chaffey 4, El Camino 2.



## STU'S VIEWS

# Wave Makers Make Splash

BY STU ORECK, Sports Editor

Swimming records usually fall at the same rate as leaves off a tree in the autumn.

It is relatively a short time since swimming has become a major sport at the college level. Until 1952, swimming was a sport enjoyed exclusively by the rich. Almost none of the high schools and few of the small colleges had swimming pools.

But in the years 1952-55 a great change came over the swimming program, especially in the Southern California area. There became a great trend of young athletes turning to swimming in the local high schools and private schools.

## AAU Starts Program

Probably one of the major reasons for the change was that the Amateur Athletic Union initiated a swimming program for boys and girls starting with 7-year-olds. This means a boy at 7 could be swimming in the same meet with AAU champion Murray Rose of Australia.

Another reason for the change would be that parents tend to favor a sport like swimming for their youngsters, because it is a non-contact sport. And because of the low age limit, the kids can be active early in sports. Also there is a certain amount of glamor for the children in competing in such a meet with Rose.

Valley has two fine swimmers who are products of the AAU, Ken Merten and John Sato. Merten has a record time of 2:17.7 in the 200-yard breaststroke, which is a pending national junior college record.

## McGrath First

Jim McGrath was the first swimmer for Valley to set a national JC mark. He had a time of 22.3 in the 50-yard freestyle and 49.8 in the 100.

Coach Mike Wiley, who brought Valley its first Metropolitan Conference championship last year, said

that southern California produces one-quarter to one-third of the nation's top swimmers, and that San Fernando Valley is probably the strongest single area for swimmers in the nation.

He also remarked that "because of a new ruling eliminating the necessity for freestylers having to touch with their hand before making the turn now, that records in those events will fall easily. A swimmer now can one or two strokes a lap, because he can use some other portion of his body (probably his feet when he pushes off) to touch with."

## Vikes Dominate Metro

Long Beach was one of the few areas in the state prior to the early '50s that had a complete swimming program. And because of that the Long Beach City College Vikings had dominated the Metro scene from 1957 to about 1960, but in '61 the other JC's started feeling some of the effects of the AAU program, and in '61 the Santa Monica Corsairs knocked them off. Valley also turned the trick the following year.

Viking coach Monty Nitzkowski said that this would probably be their last strong year. Wiley feels that the Monarchs are strong enough to get over the Vikings for the Metro crown.

So far this season the Lions have displayed fine swimming and should win the crown with a good chance of setting many new school, state and national records.



HE'S SAFE—Valley's Spencer Akins shakes ball during the seventh inning in last Friday's 10-8 loss to LACC's catcher Jim Vicks and scores the Cubs.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

## Falcons First Foe

# Baseballers Open Metro Season

BY STU ORECK  
Sports Editor

Tomorrow the Lions' baseball team will attempt to beat the Cerritos Falcons for the first time as they open Metropolitan Conference play. In the past Valley has played the Falcons five times and have failed to win. Last year Cerritos beat the Monarchs 12-5 and 10-6.

Valley will play the Falcons in Norwalk, then Saturday morning travel to San Diego for a double header with the Knights. The Monarchs won one of three last year against San Diego, who were the Metro champions.

After losing to the Knights 10-0 and 8-1, the Monarchs came back to beat them 10-1 causing them to have a playoff with the Bakersfield Renegades for the title.

## Lions to Play UCLA

The Monarchs will play the UCLA Bruins at UCLA on Tuesday afternoon. Valley has won one out of three encounters with the Bruins.

Last Thursday Valley broke a 3-3 tie in the bottom of the fifth inning to edge Pasadena City College 5-3. Then on Friday afternoon the Lions committed nine errors in "gale-like winds" as the Los Angeles City College Cubs edged out a 10-8 victory. The Cubs made six errors for a total of 15 in the game.

Pat Doyle pitched a gem for the Monarchs against Pasadena. Except for a rough fourth inning when the losing Bulldog pitcher Dick Sumpter hit a booming triple to score three runs, Doyle shut them out. He struck out eight, while walking only three.

## Jones Supplies Punch

Valley's Johnny Jones supplied the

winning run in the fifth inning. He opened the inning with an infield hit, then after Chris Putman and Spencer Akins made outs, he took advantage of a collision of the shortstop and second baseman on Dennis Zuener's pop fly and moved to third. With Bob Hovey at the plate, Jones stole home with the winning run.

Against the Cubs, Valley scored two in the first inning only to have LACC run up a 7-2 margin by the seventh inning. Then the Monarchs bounced back for four runs, but couldn't hold the Cubs. They scored two more in

the eighth and one more in the ninth. Losing pitcher for Valley was Bob Robertson, who pitched six and two-thirds innings giving up seven runs. Randall Shelden finished the game for the Monarchs.

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Valley	020 100 015-5	6 2
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Valley-Doyle (WP).		
Los Angeles City College 012 200 221-10	10 6	
Valley	200 000 042-8	5 9
LACC-Levin (WP), Thomas, Seino and Harrison.		
Valley-Robertson (LP), Shelden.		

## Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
*Fri., March 8	Cerritos	Cerritos	2:30
*Sat., March 9	San Diego-2	San Diego	12:00
Tues., March 12	UCLA	UCLA	2:30
*Fri., March 15	El Camino	Valley	2:30
*Sat., March 16	Long Beach-2	Long Beach	12:00
*Fri., March 22	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	2:30
*Sat., March 23	Santa Monica-2	Valley	12:00
*Fri., March 29	East LA-2	Valley	2:30
*Sat., March 30	East LA-2	East LA	12:00
April 10, 11	Easter Classic	Valley	
*Fri., April 19	San Diego	Valley	2:30
*Sat., April 20	Cerritos-2	Valley	12:00
*Fri., April 26	Long Beach	Valley	2:30
*Sat., April 27	El Camino-2	El Camino	12:00
*Fri., May 3	Santa Monica	Santa Monica	2:30
*Sat., May 4	Bakersfield-2	Valley	12:00
Fri., Sat., May 17, 18	Southern California Championship Playoffs		
Fri., Sat., May 24, 25	State Championship Playoffs		

\* Indicates Conference Games  
2 Indicates Doubleheader

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For information call STate 8-2626

# Tracksters Engage SD

BY ROGER KARRAKER, Assistant Sports Editor

Otis Burrell gets his chance to join a select group of seven Americans tomorrow afternoon when the rangy high jumper takes aim at seven feet in his first Metropolitan Conference meet at San Diego.

Last Friday Burrell jumped 6 feet 10½ inches at the East L.A.

Relays to smash Valley and meet records. His stellar performance gave Valley College a first place in the high jump, but it wasn't enough as Long Beach City College nosed out the defending Monarchs 32-29½ for the first place trophy.

San Diego finished fifth in the meet with 19 points, but still must be considered rugged by copping three first places and a second in the meet. After finishing second in the 440-yard relay, the Knights led the field in the 880, distance medley and mile relays.

## Jenkins Wins Two-Mile

Staged only as an exhibition, San Diegoan Sterling Jenkins easily won the two-mile run in 9:23.3. The presence of Jenkins promises to give Dick Krenzer his first test of the year. Krenzer recently lowered his school record in the two-mile to 9:31.8 to set the stage for his duel with Jenkins.

In the 880 relay last Friday Herman Harville took the baton 10 yards behind Knight Ed Logan. In a fast and furious finish, Logan edged Harville at the tape by a scant two yards.

Valley again finished second to San Diego in the distance medley relay. Despite Krenzer's anchoring mile of 4:20.5, San Diego still won by 10.3 seconds.

## Vikes Capture Meet

Long Beach won the meet by racking up victories in the shotput and two-mile relay, and seconds in the broad jump, discus and shuttle hurdle relay.

The scoring in the field events was done by combining the best efforts of three men for each school's mark.

Valley took a first place in the 440-

yard relay, where Stanley Emery, Harry Whale, Dave Irons and Harville easily beat San Diego. But for Irons overrunning Harville on the last handoff, the Monarchs might have broken the meet record of 42.4 set four years ago. As it was, the quartet turned 43.3.

Outside of the high jump, the only other Monarch victory came in the shuttle hurdle relay where Emery, Irons, Ron Phillips and Ronald White coasted to an easy 58.0 victory. The race involves the running of 120-yard low hurdles, followed by 120-yard high hurdles, then repeating the series. The time was a scant .4 of a second off the meet record.

440 Relay—Valley (Emery, Whale, Irons, Harville), San Diego, El Camino, Long Beach, East Los Angeles, 42.4.  
Two-Mile Relay—Long Beach, Cerritos, El Camino, Valley, Bakersfield, 7:57.8.  
880 Relay—San Diego (Alexander, Moore, Logans, Logans), Valley, Santa Monica, Cerritos, Long Beach, 1:29.8.  
Distance Medley Relay—San Diego (Lewis, McIntosh, Johnson, Close), Valley, El Camino, Cerritos, Long Beach, 10:24.0.  
Shuttle Hurdles Relay—Valley (Emery, Irons, Phillips, White), Long Beach, Bakersfield, Cerritos, East Los Angeles, 58.0.  
One-Mile Relay—San Diego (Moore, Logans, McIntosh, Lewis), Cerritos, El Camino, Valley, Santa Monica, 3:19.7.  
Two-Mile Run (exhibition)—Jenkins (SD), Fernandez (EC), McCarthy (SM), Krenzer (V), 9:23.3.

Broad Jump—East Los Angeles (McKee, Moore, Boyd), Long Beach, Bakersfield, El Camino, Valley, 68 feet 9½ inches.  
High Jump—Valley (Burrell, Ornstein, Simmons), Bakersfield, Long Beach, East Los Angeles, Cerritos, 19 feet ½ inch.  
Pole Vault—Cerritos (Sherman, Parsons, Rogers), Santa Monica, Long Beach, El Camino, Valley, 38 feet 6 inches.  
Shot Put—Long Beach, Bakersfield, Santa Monica, Cerritos, Valley, 154 feet 9 inches.  
Discus—Bakersfield (Davey, Patterson, Martin), Long Beach, Santa Monica, Cerritos, Valley, 436 feet 5 inches.  
Final team scores—Long Beach 32, Valley 29½, Cerritos 24, Bakersfield 20½, San Diego 19, El Camino 16, Santa Monica 15, East Los Angeles 10.

## Tumblers Enter Triangular Meet

A triangular meet between Valley State, Pierce and Valley College will highlight this week's gymnastic slate. The meet is scheduled for today at 2:30 p.m. in Valley's gym.

Valley State will be the high favorite to cop meet honors due to an early start in their gymnastic season.

Rusky Rock placed second in all-around competition as he racked up points in free ex (third), parallels (tie for third), rings (fifth) and horizontal bars (second) as Valley College showed its JC powers in the Santa Monica Invitational Meet.

Other Valley placers were Fred Washburn, first in tumbling, and Fred Sturdivant, fifth in side horse.

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